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REAVY-WEIGHTS IN THE RING

OUR ROUGH-AND-TUMBLE ROUNDS FOUGHT WITHOUT RESULT.

Fat Men from Philadelphia Battle for a Purse of \$62.50 in a Long Island Sporting Resort-The Proprietor Ends Referee Refuses to Give a Decision.

Some forty club and sporting men and ne that were neither were witnesses of the ard-glove centest to a finish, under Queensrry rules, between Denny Kelliher and ike Boden, both Philadelphia heavyeights, for \$150, that took place in a wellnown Long Island resort early this morn-

The battle was fought in four rounds, thich lasted, including the time spent rangling incident to a stake in one corner f the ring giving way and an invasion of the aclosure by a crowd crazed with liquor and ith excitement, just 19 minutes and 35 sec-

Then the proprietor of the hotel, who had in around the ring mixed up hopelessly w and then with the struggling combatants rrying a long gas-lighter, turned out the as and there was even more confusion. teve Brodie, Boden's second, relighted the irners, and one more round was fought in ngh and tumble style, owing to Boden's nching, hugging and trying to wrestle, de-te Referee Pete Donohue's orders to

e proprietor ended the round by turning

ty Hall.

The referee refused to give a decision and
d the men must fight it out inside of
enty-four hours. Kelliher refused to go
with the match. He said that he would
be Boden the fight provided he got his

hird of the purse,

The men were matched some time ago at
Charlie Norton's place in Newark. Both are
mown sluggers. Each has contested with
uch men as Pat Killen, George Le Blanche,
ack Dempsey, Pete McCov and Patsy Carlift

atedly from knockdowns as well as in inches, which were plentiful. Boden was knocked through the ropes once

n a rally in the first round, and soon after-rards he was knocked down again and Kel-ther fell over him. Kelliher swung in two ood right-hand blows early in the second ound, but Boden evaded most of their force. Then the Cannek landed two tremendous handers on the larger man's stomach an ned a knockdown of Kelliher at th

there a knockdown of Kelliner at the pest. Boden was on top as they fell to-ther at the close of the round. Boden secured a knockdown early in the ird round, but caught Kelliher way below e waist in a clinch, when Kelliher renewed

ne waist in a clinch, when Kelliner renewed ne fighting.

They broke away better in the fourth bund, but the fighting was so savage and exiting, and so many of the spectators had atronized the landlord's bar to excess during the long wait before the fight, that the gas ad to be turned off to prevent a certain riot. Kelliher was blamed for not wanting to ontinue the battle after the impossibility of its being brought to a conclusion this morning was evident, but when the size of the acual purse, \$62.50, is considered, there is little to wonder at. to wonder at. Kelliher's right forearm is badly injured. den has a swollen left eye.

In Town for a Day. Geo. T. Coppins, of Boston, is at the Gilsey. P. D. Locke, the Buffalo lawyer, is at the Gilsey. E. G. Peter, of Paris, is accommodated at the

Chas. A. Morton, of Baltimore, is stopping at L. V. Benét, son of Gen. Benét, of Washington, conwell M. Fairfield, of Holyoke, Mass., is at J. K. Armaley, the Chicago wholesale grocer, tarries at the Glisey.

Gen. Thos. S. Rosser, of Virginia, is registered at the Firth Avenue. Gen. Austin Lathrop, State Superintendent of risons is at the Guisey.

J. H. Quincy, a Boston business man of promi-hence, a at the Hoffman. Watson C. Squire, of Scattle, Wyo., is one of the nich men at the Hoffman.

Gov. W. D. Washburne, of Minneapolis, has Frederick Remington and William Millard, of Rochester, are at the Sturtevant.

Ex-Senator Warner Miller, of Herkimer, N. Y., excives callers at the Fifth Avenue.
C. S. Teppen, of Rochester, General Manager of the Nickel-Plate Railroad, is at the Gilsey. Dr. W. S. Bigelow, of Boston, is making his headquarters in New York at the Hoffman House. Latest arrivals at the Astor: John O'Fishenty, of Montreal, and Frank L. Cottrell, of Providence,

The St. James has among other guests John J. arier, a broker, of Titusville, Fa., and J. H. Bonsell, of Grand Hapida.

Points for Housekonpers. Trout continue to arrive at Futton Market to arge quantities. There is a scarcity of onions

lishes and celery. This morning onions solv for a barrel and celery \$4 a dozen bunches. bpinach Scaulte, and sold for \$1.50 a barrel. Members of Bagebuit Clubs ur Surra at Spat.Drug's, 241 Broadway.

BENJ. H. BREWSTER DEAD.

United States District-Attorney-An (SPECIAL TO THE WORLD,)

PHILADELPHIA, April 4.—Ex-Attorney-General Benjamin Harris Brewster died here this morning shortly after 1 o'clock of disease of the kidneys after an illness of three weeks.

Benjamin Harris Brewster was born in Salem County, N. J., Oct. 18, 1816. Graduating at Princeton in 1834, he was admitted in 1888'to the Philadelphia Bar, of which he has ever since been an ornament.

In 1846 Mr. Brewster was appointed by President Polk a Commissioner to examine into the claims of the Cherokee Indians against the United States. Durin; the two years' term beginning in 1889, Mr. Brewster was Attorney-General of the State of Pennsylvania. Here, as well as in his private practice in Philadelphia, he acquired a high reputation as an able and zealous prosecutor, and in December, 1881, President Arthur sphointed him to be Attorney-General of the United States.

In this distinguished office Mr. Brewster served until 1883, during the whole period of the extr. Route prosecutions, through which he became known all over the United States.

Mr. Brewster went into those celebrated cases with much energy and declared his disappointment at their termination without a vindication of justice. Philadelphia Bar, of which he has ever since been

it was, however, in his private life that this re-

tice.

It was, however, in his private life that this remarkable man ws most notable. In costume, habit and personal appearance he was alike peculiar. But it is to be said that there was never a breath against his honor, and that he deserved the success he achieved under many obstacles at a bar famous for "Philadelp is lawyers."

When a mere child Mr. Brewsier was dropped into an open dreplace by the carelessness of his nurse and received factal injuries of which he bore the marks until his death, and which gave him the soubrequet of "Burnt Brewster."

He was devoted to his mother, and to her constant encouragement he ascribed the perseverance with which be fought his way up in the world and strove to overcome the disadvantages under which his remarkable disfigurement placed him.

Mr. Brewster was a social as well as professional leader in Philadelphia. His second wife died several years ago and left him ones on, a handsome lad, who has since been constantly seen in his fainer's company and for whom the ex-attorney-General felts a pathetic affection.

Mrs. Brewster was a daughter of ex-Secretary of the Tr-saury Walker, of Mississippi, but when she married Mr. Brewster she was a clerk in one of the Washington departments, from whole location as stepped to the high social one of the wife of a Cabinet officer.

Mr. Brewster wore until his death the style of nigh white beaver hat in vogue in the year 1840, and had his head overings made to order from a succial block. Ruffled shirt-bosons and waisthands, with lace frilling, after the gallant old fashions of a century ago, he also affected, together with a luxuriance in waisteoats that made him a marked flutre on the streets of any city. He shaved himself closely every day, and entertained strict ideas of what a gentleman should do, say, eat, crink and wear.

NEW JERSEY NEWS.

Uprear in the Election in the Emanuel Re formed Episcopal Church.

At midnight last night the walls of the Emanuel Reformed Episcopal Church, on Summit avenue, Jersey City, resounded with cheers, announcin the victory of Rector Windeyer's party in the election for Warden and vestrymen by a vote of 29 to 28. During the progress of the voting the church

23. During the progress of the voting the church was the scene of continuous uprous.

The Rev. Mason Gallagher, of Brooklyn, stood in front of the last which served as a leliot-box and put to each voter a series of questions tonething his eligibility. Anumber of women stood unon the seats and listened attentively to the answers which were liven to Mr. Gallagher's questions. They evidently knew each individual of the opposition, and several times proclaimed loudly that the would-be voter was a liar.

Vestryman De Freites, one of the leaders of the opposition, came if f a large share of abuse from the women, who call d him an old fool and requested him to leep quiet.

Fell Headlong From a Stoop. While scuffing with William; Ryan, at Communipaw and Summit avenues, Jersey City, last night, Thomas Barrett fell headlong from a stoop to the ground, a distance of fourteen feet. He is in nospital to-may suffering from concussion of the

Jersey City Jottings. The Commissioners appointed under the Martin act have adjusted property to the amount (in taxes) of more than \$400,000. The charter election to be held next Tuesday will be under the new sunset law, the polls opening at 6 A. M. and closing at 6.84 P. M.

M'HUGH AND CLEARY ON TRIAL

They Must Answer for the Death of Engineer George Farrish.

The trial of James McHugh and Patrick Cleary formerly attendants in the Ward's Island Insan-Asylum, char ed with manslaughter in causing the death, by maitreatment, of George Farrish, a raroud engineer, confined in that tostitution last June, was begun this formoun tefore Judge Cowing, in the Court of General Sessions.

The Quotations. Open, High, Low 48 48% 473 60% 60% 60

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	New York Central 108% N. Y. & New England 32	3/11/6	82
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	Nortolk & Western pfd 44%	6630	44%
ш	Northern Pacific pfd 43%	43%	430
Ш	Ohio & Mississippi 1956	1936	19%
П	Ore. Railway & Navigation 88	88	88
Ш	Oregon Transcontinental 18%	18%	18₩
ч	Oregon Improvement	40	46
П	Pacific Mall	30	29%
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	Umon Pacific	0176	50%
	Western Union Telegraph 12%	7336	73%
	Whenling & Lake Kris 49	50	421

New York Markets.

WHEAT.—May options opened at 89c., a decline of one point hom last night's closing quotation. Soon after the price went to 89%c., and just before noon it declined Mc. to 89%c. The market was steady.

Correct —The applications at the contents.

steady.

COTTON.—The quotations at the opening were;
April, 9.61; May, 9.63; June, 9.79; July, 9.90;
Aug., 9.96; Sepl., 9.69; Oct., 2.47; Nov., 9.85;
Dec., 9.87; Jan., 9.44. The market was barry
strady, at three points advance for near months
and two points for far months. Liverpool futures
were steady.

COFFEE.—Futures in coffee opened from 15 to 40
points above last pig t's closing quotations, as fol-

PITTMAN'S MENTAL BALANCE.

DR. RANNEY GIVES EXPERT TESTIMONY IN THE MURDER TRIAL.

The Mental Condition of Pittman's Father Dors Not Necessarily Prove Insunity in the Son-A Man May Be Insune One Day and Sane the Next-Rebecca Fronm Watching the Proceedings Closely.

Like an avenging spirit Rebecca Fream sat with note-book in hand in the ladies' box at the trial of Francis W. Pittman again to-day. The man who claims to have killed his daughter while temporarily insane, made so by his anxiety concerning her friendship with a married man, gave the impression yesterday that he was of a

temperament similar to that of the spinster. Dr. J. W. Ranney, who was called to the witness-stand as a specialist and expert in insanity cases, swore that the fact that Pittman's father died insane would induce him to the belief that actions of the son not normal were insane acts.

That the father had had charge of a shir That the father had had charge of a ship vovaging between America and Europe would modify that belief to a certain extent. On cross-examination by Mr. Fitzgerald, Dr. Ranney said that moral insanity was a derangement of the emotions and feelings, without affecting the mental faculties. In moral insanity the intellect is unable to control the moral faculty. He cited Modgely and Pritchard in support of this statement. Dr. Ranney had never heard of any one who became insane because of fear of hydrophobia, but had known cases in which one was sane one day and insane the next. The habit of biting and clipping off words in his speech were not symptoms of

words in his speech were not symptoms of insanity in Pittman. Loss of memory of re-cent events is not a symptom of dementia, but of acute insanity.

To Recorder Smyth Dr. Ranney said that a man might be worried and insomnolent he might walk the house at night and be unable to eat anything for days together and

unable to eat anything for days together and yet be perfectly sane.

"Now, you don't mean to testify, even as a matter of opinion, that on Aug. 4 last this prisoner was in such a condition of mind that he was unable to determine right from wrong, do you?" asked the Recorder.

Dr. Ranney replied to this that Pitmann's mind might have been competent.

Then to Mr. Ecclesine the doctor said that the strain on Pittman's mind as predicated

the strain on Pittman's mind, as predicated in the testimony, might produce insanity in some temperaments, and to Mr. Fitzgerald acknowledged that there were no such cases were classified under the head of

cases were classified under the head or "fear."
Dr. Allan McLane Hamilton testified that in his opinion Pitman was and always had

SELF-ACCUSED OF STEALING.

Milton Barthold Says He Is a Thief and reseed young man surrend

to Detective George Connor in Grand street yes terday, saying: "I'm a thief and ought to be punished." He also handed Connor a letter, which

ished." He also handed Connor a letter, which read:
"My name is Milton Barthold, and I live at 661/2 Newell street, Jersey City. I am a thief, and ought to be punished for my acts. I took a watch from a min's house; his name is Stewart, and he lives at 708 Green, who street, this city. My father knows it, and was going to get me arrested. He gave me a terrible whipping last night."

In the Essex Market Police Court this morning Barthold repeated his story to Justice White, and said he had given the watch to Charles A. Ball, who works in Cannon street. He was remanded.

BROOKLYN NEWS.

An Alarm Sent Out for Mrs. Mary Jane Sykes, Who is Missing.

An order was sent out this morning from Police headquarters to look out for Mrs. Mary Jan Sykes, thirty-seven years old, who disappeared from her home, 402 Wyckoff street, Brooklyn, last Monday, and has not suce been seen. She had but recently teen broug t home from an insane asylum. Her husoand thinks that she has

Three Frame Buildings Burned. Three small frame buildings at 254 and 276 Hamilton avenue, Brooklyn, were burned to the ground at 9 o'clock this morning. The cause of the fire : not known.

Brooklyn Brevities. Without any known reason for so doing, Patrick H. Brennan, of 191 Huron street, Brooklyn, last evening attempted to shoot Charles McCambridge, of 221 Greene street.

of 221 Greene street.

Patrick Collins, one hundred years old, of 40 Steuben street, Brooklyn, was last night knocked down at the corner of Myrtle and Grand avenues, Brooklyn, by a United States mail wagon. He escaped any serious injury.

Sale of Philadelphia's Broad Street Theatre [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD,]
PHILADELPHIA, April 4.—The Broad Street

Pick-Ups.
Kilroy has at last signed with Baltimore. Tony Mullane is doing fine work for Cincinnati. What is the matter with " Smiling Mickey's

The New Yorks and Yairs will play at the Polo Grounds to-day. The game will be called at 3 P. M. Sweeney, the Manonester catcher, witnessed the game at the Folo Grounds yesterday. His fingers resemble corkscrews.

See Barkley has been soid to Kansas City by the Pitsburg manigement for \$2,000. He will play with Pittsburg at Wheeling to-morrow, after walon he will leave for the West.

The second game of the series between St. Louis and Detroit was played in New Orieans yesterd y. St. Louis again captured the boli by a score of 7 to 3. Only seven inthings were played.

The petition of Hervard gr dustes to the Governing sourd of the college in favor of allowing the distracts to practise with professions a nas been clusted. The decision is a great disappointment to The Brigaton Athletic Club has organized with the following players: C. Perkins, p.; L. Brennan, c.; W. Hamilton, ib.; M. Gringbach, 2b.; W. Davis, Su.; H. Keily, ss.; W. Brennan, rf.; C. Field, If., and F. Friganza, cf. Address challenges to Geo. A. Hobe, 219 Broadway.

President Soden, of the Boston Club, has at lest secured the release of Charkson, the great Chicago pitcher, for a consideration of \$10,000. President Spaid ng says that Boston bought K ily as an advertisement, and Clarkson because they want to win games. Clarkson is now free to sign with any club in the League.

Aug., 9.85; Sepl., 9.69; Oct., 9.47; Nov., 9.85; Dec., 9.87; Jan., 9.44. The market was barrly steady, at three points advance for near months and two points for far months. Liverpoof futures were steady.

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Patracleum.—Pipe-Line certificates opened weak at 1794,—two points below last night's closing quotation. Just before noon there was a decline to 1344.

CRUEL MRS. WIGGLES.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1888.

Grief and Four Deserted Orphans in Man

Henry Clay Miner has survived many managerial disappointments and other griefs, but his head is bowed to-day and his ample bosom heaves with a sorrow such as he has never suffered before. Four orphans-ay, worse than orphans! cry for a mother who has de

serted them.
Little Florence and Willie Miner weep and are disconsclate, while Mrs. Miner's eyes show too plainly that she speaks the truth when she declares that she did not sleep a

wink last night.

Thus advertisement in this morning's World tells the whole story:

LOST-Yorkshire terrier named Wiggles; liberal re-ward; would like to hire a mother of same breed, to nurse puppies until found. Apply at 115 East 34th st. The babies came into the world blizzard week, and the biggest was named Blizzard as

week, and the biggest was named Blizzard as soon as his eyes were open. Another, in honor of his future master, is called Senator Tom Grady. The others have not got their eyes open yet.

Mrs. Wiggles drew the first prize at the recent dog slow. She is a little lighter than sky-blue. Her deserted babies, like all of their kind at birth, are black, with slight tan

sky-blue. Her deserted beliek, with slight tan marks.

Mrs. Miner informed an Evenino Worl or reporter this morning that if the mother did not return soon and no wet-nurse replied to the advertisement, she feared the babes would starve. Four kinds of nursing bottles had been tried, but the crying little ones could not work them. Various preparations of baby food they did not relish, and life had been kept in their little bodies by the use of condensed milk, fed with a silver teaspoon. Wiggles darted out between Mr. Miner's legs when he opened the door to a caller yesterday morning, and has not been seen since. Great, hannsome Pop and his consort Flo, the prize St. Bernards, lifted their wondering eyes in sympathetic sadness as they gazed into the face of their mistress, and then at the whining orphans, and Peanuts and Beauty Queen, the tan-terriers, were also deeply interested in the motherless family. If Wiggles doesn't return by to-night Mr. Miner does not know what will happen.

MANY THINGS AT AUCTION.

A Lot of Thinge Belonging to Actrones and Others Sold for Storage.

Several hundred people crowded into the little space left between the towering pile of old trunks on the ground floor of Gurney's storage warehous this morning.

They were present to attend a sale of goods which had been on storage there for more than year.

Among the first to arrive on the scene was Deaves, the onetumer, who asked that the sale of his daughter Rillie's effects be postponed until he could communicate with her at St. Lous, where she is now acting. He was told that the postponement would be granted if he paid the storage, \$41.64 Mr. Deaves decided to let the sale go on.

The appearance of a trunk seemed to turnish the measure of value with the purchasers, and some of them brought as high as \$1. Others were sold from \$1 up, many being purchased by second-hand clothing men.

A big sole leather canvas-covered trunk belong which had been on storage there for more than

clothing men.

A big sole leather canvas-covered trunk belonging to Actress Luin Delway was sold for \$5; a cases, the property of Clara Gildersleeve, M. D., brought \$1.25; while a trunk of Commoders Nutre went to a second-hand clothing man for \$2, 25.

Amony the miscellaneous lots to be sold are a number of oil pointings, portraits, flower relees, copies of old matters, the property of Saille Gibbons, who made herself famons some years ago by a personal altercation with Mrs. Paran Stevens.

COUNTESS ANN O'DELIA.

another of Lawyer Marsh's Spirit Medius Many Titles.

That astute spirit medium, Mrs. Ann O'Delia Diss Debar often complains of the numerous mothers, busbands and aliases folsted upon her in the published accounts of her career, but the full list of her varied rôles has not yet been given. Speaking this morning of the priestess of Luther R. Marsh's morigaged temple, ex-Judge Enoch i...

Fancher said to an EVENING WORLD reporter: In the course of a private investigation which I made some months ago ast o the woman Diss Debar, I heard that she had applied in 1831 to be admitted to membership in St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, Twenty-second street and Fourth avenue, giving her name at that time as the Countess of Langsfeldt. She was re used membership.

"I wrote to Dr. Tiffany, who was out of town at the time, and he corroborated the statement.

"I wrote to Dr. Tiffany, who was out of town at the time, and he corroborated the statement, giving a description of the 'Countess' which corresponded exactly with that of the woman now in possession of Mr. Marsh's house.

"I still thought there migal be some doubt about the identity of the two until my irlend, Gen. John A. Foater, who unce acted for Mime. Diss Debar in a stit about her pictures, said, 'Or, yes. She once called herself the Countess of Longsfeldt.'"

Lawyer Marsh was said to 'e in his study this morning, peacefully contemplating his spirit pictures and letters, while the Diss Debars and Lawrences held undisputed sway over the rest of the house. he house. Expert Penman Lawrence's statement that Ann Delia had left town was only another falsifica-

Bankers Accept the Walker Measure.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
ALBANY, April 4.—The 52,000 readers of THE EVENING WORLD who petitioned the Legislature to let the Saturday Half-Holiday law stand, have Theatre, which was built for the Kiraifys, and was known as the Athambra during the Centennia Exposition of 1876 was soid at auction to-day for \$141,000. The seller was John S. Clarke. The purchaser was J. M. Fox.

Mme. Soblke Faints in Court. Mme. Augusta Soulke, the one-time famo danseuse who now gives lessons in ballet-dancing was in the Yorkville Police Court this morning. charged with assaulting Elizabeth Wass, of 208 Second avenue, one of her pupils.

According to the affidavit Mme. Sobike struck her on the nose, causin, it to bleed profusely.

Mine. Sobike indignantly dealed the accusation and fainted in court. She was paroled to find \$300 built learning.

Cov. Hill and the G. A. R. Coroner Levy, F. B. Walson and A. E. Georgi, the committee of the G. A. R. who went to Albany to advos te before the Governor the ill prohibit-ing the removal of veterans from the public service except for good cause, returned to this city lat-night. Coroner Levy said this morning that Gov. Hill intimated that he would sign the build after it had received some modifications. The bill has been recalled by the Assembly to be modified.

Dr. Clausnitzer-Adams Held. The German who has been practising medicine \$ 26 Bieecker street, under the names of Ciausnitzer and Adams, was held at the Tombs to-day for examination on Saturday. The complaint was made by two reporters of THE WORLD.

The Sweetest Girl in School.

"She's the sweetest girl in school!" cathusiastically exclaimed one young miss to another as they passed down the street together. "Edith is so kind and gettle and unselfash every one likes her. And she has lovely golden hair and pretty eyes. Isn't it a pity her complexion is so bad? It spoils her looks. And then she has such dreadful headaches!" The girls skipped slong, but it happened Edith's mother has heard what they said. It set her thinking. What could be done for those headaches and the rough, muddy complexion that were such a trial to her gentle daughter? Shere-called what she had read of DR Pience's Golden Minical Discoveray, and on the spur of the moment she supper into a drug store and bought a supply. Edith took it faithfully, with the result that it cleared her dwordered blood, relieved the headaches, made her skin soft, fair and roay, and now she is not only "the sweetest girl in school "but the most beautiful." The Sweetest Girl in School.

JUMPED FOR LIFE.

Thrilling Spectacle at a Bull Fight in Mexico.

Eighteen Lives Lost in a Fire Panie at Celaya.

Many Women and Children Leap Distance of 200 and 300 Feet and Over a Hundred of Them were Seriously Hurt-Ten of the Number Will Probably Die-Bodies Burned So Badly as to be Unrecognizable-Maddened Bulls Rush Through the Terrorized Mass of Humanity.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. I CITY OF MEXICO, April 4 .- The Two Repubics has this telegram dated Celaya at 5 P. M.

esterday : Sunday afternoon at about 4.45 o'clock the bull ring was crowded with spectators of the great national sport.

The company of bull-fighters from Leon was still playing with the first bull when a fire suddenly broke out on the sunny side of the plaza. A panio seized upon the vast assemblage

and a frightful spectacle was the result. The plaza was constructed of wooden masts, reeds, etc., and it was due to this fact that a majority of the people escaped without injury, being able to force an opening permitting an exit at different points.

But many women and children jumped from the lap, a distance of 200 to 800 feet and over a hundred of them were seriously wounded.

Eighteen lives were lost.

not fatally, injured.

The sides of the plaza being lined with natting as dry as tinder, and there being a light wind blowing, the amphitheatre was in blaze in a few seconds.

Nine dead bodies, in some cases so charred as to be unrecognizable, have so far been taken from the smoking ruins. Nine persons were so badly burned that

they died yesterday. This makes eighteen deaths in all up to to-Sixty-eight persons were very hadly

burned, and though they still live at least en of them will die. Fifty persons in escaping were knocked down and trampled upon by the panicstricken throng and are very seriously, but

The bulls, maddened by the roaring of the fiames, broke loose from their stalls and rushed wildly through the surging mass of humanity, tossing aloft and knocking over all who stood in their way. Among the eighteen dead were two w

who were gored to death by the bulls and their bodies afterwards burned. Several persons lost their reason from the severe mental shocks to which they were

subjected. The fire was incendiary. In the Celaya Jail were a number of prisoners-army deserters, &c .- who had obtained permission from the authorities to attend the bull-fight. They were accom-panied by a guard of soldiers to prevent their escape, but one of the descrives struck a match and lighted one of the dry mats, and in an instant the sunny side of the ring was ablaze.

In the confusion and excitement the prisoners succeeded in making good their escape, taking their chances to effect their end. The best society of Celaya was in attendance. It was Easter Sunday, the return of the season of gayety after Lent, and there was an unusually large number of ladies and children present, and these, as often is the

case in such events, were the sufferers.

No man lost his life.

It is the saddest tragedy that has ever occurred in the three centuries of this city's

nistory. RHODE ISLAND'S ELECTION.

Republicans Charged with Bribery Treachery to the Democratic Party.

PROVIDENCE, April & -The result of the State lection, which is being held to-day, is awaited anxionaly by both parties, as it will not only deteranxionsly by both parties, as it will not only determine the polit cal complexion of the State government, but the Assembly 1: be elected will name a successor to Unit d States Senator Chace.

The polis opened at 5.30 o'clock, and up to 10 o'clock the voting in this city has been very light.

The Tenta Ward trouble has broken out afresh, and the men who agreed to forego any opposition to the general Democratic ticker have proven faithless and have gone over to the Republicans.

Charges of bribery are freely made and some excitement is expected before nightfall.

The Irish Fels To-Night. Gaelle Society, will be held in Steinway and Tammany Halls to-night. It will be the most Irish of Irish entertainments. It will include Irish hardic minstreisy, mirth and song. Judge Joseph F. Daly, who will preside, will deliver the speech to the Sennach portion of the audience. Denis Burns will speak in Gaetic.

The Big Hotel Keeps Moving. The Brighton Beach Hotel at Coney Island was moved again this morning 190 feet, making in all 117 feet that the immense structure has been moved since the first start vesterday morning. A great crowd watched the hotel as it salied along on its twenty-four trains of flat cars.

Father Drumgoole's Successor.

of the Immaculate Virgin, having been appointed to succeed the late Father J. C. Drumgoole by Arcabiahop Corrigan. Nominees for Mayor of Albany. ALBANY, April 8.-The Democrate to-day nated Edward A. Mahar for Mayor of this city. The Republicans have nominated Dr. John Swin-burge, formerly member of Congress for this dis-trict and Health Officer of the port of New York.

Beaten with Club and Pistol TRENTON, April 4 -- Jacob Betzh, a German, residing a short distance from this place, was orutally assaulted by two tramps last evening. One used a club and the other the butt of a pistol. His life is in danger.

No More Drinks at Princeton, PRINCETON, April 4-There is much rejoicing mong Prohibit onists over the victory of the no-



EVERYBODY KNOWS IT IS TRUE.

The World's" Exposure of Bribery at Albany Causes a Great Sepantion.

in " France."

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. ALBANY, April 4. - A pronounced absence of the notorious loobyists who have en umbered the floor was the most noticeable feature of the Senate this

morning.
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The next was the fluttering copies of The World, with its story of Lobbyist Engene Wood's attempt to bribe Senators Ives and Lauguein.

These two gentlemen declined to talk about the matter, though admitting its accuracy.

Mr. Wood was not around.

The expo & created a decided sensation.

Clerk kenyon, whose foom was utilized freely by these people, was alled with wrath to think that his name should be used.

He said his room, though technically private, was really public, because it formed a passage to other rooms. He knew it had been frequented, but not by his cousefut.

Mr. Kenyon is having an air-tight lob ty-proof room built, where these wicked men cannot avade. room built, where these wicked men cannot hivede.
The loaby has so impeded the thouse that it is lieutenant-fovering amounced that future nows and trouble would be suppressed by inforcing a general

expulsion.
It does not require investigation to prove THE WORLD's story—everybody knows its truth. KILLED W.TH A CLUB.

A Barkeeper Mortally Hurts a Newsdealer in Electing Him from a Saloon.

Smith Doyle, a barkeeper in Samuel Thompson's saloon, at Eighty-fourth street and Third avenue, saloon, at Eighty-fourth street and Third avenue, was arrested last might for causing the death of James Britiges, a newsiciater, who died at the Presbyterian Hospital of a fractured skull. The story told by Doyle's friends it that Bridges and another man entered the saloon about noon genereday greatly intoxicated and demanded whiskey. When Doyle refused to give it to them they became abusive and attacked him.

Boyle armed himself with a club, and coming out from bealind the bar ejected his assalisants by a vigorous use of the weapon. Bridges fell upon the sinewalk up in r-aching the street, and was taken to the hospital unconscious. There it was found that his skull had been fractured.

Doyle was taken to the fico-oken Police Court today and was held to await the result of the inquest, Dejuty Coroner Scholer will make an autopsy this afternoon.

LOCAL NEWS CONDENSED.

The steam yacht Susquehanna, owned by Joseph Stickney, arrived from Fiorica this morning with the owner and a party of friends abourd. Conrad Greb, aged filly years, a farmer and gar-dener of Newton avenue, Antoria, blew out his brains yester lay with a double-berrelled shotgun. Alexander Frey, ared twenty-six, was held at the defferson Market Court this morning for leat-ing Policeman Tully, of the Charles street station, last night.

hast bight.

Margaret Conway, of 209 Water street, locked up
for intoxica ion last hight in the Oak street station,
was found this moraing to be suffering from a
fracture of the left leg. fracture of the left leg.

Considerable excitement was caused in Fulton street, west of Broa way, this morning, by a runaway peddler's norse. The horse was stopped after knocking down John Caser, a Washington Market Carrier, of 118 Mulberry street.

Simon D. West-rook was fined \$25 in the Court of Special Sessions this morning for allowing boys in his combination menagerie, shooting gallery, cider mill and liquor store at 252 Bowery. James Baker, aged nineteen, of 508 East Seventy-irst street, was held in the Yorkville Police Court

this morning on a charge of breaking into the saloon of Michael Gissibel, of 435 East Seventypret street. Andrew Bunce, a coachman of 845 Eighth avenue, was rnn over by a truck at Forty-eighth street and El, hith avenue yesterday. His thigh bone and two fingers were croken. He was taken to the Roosevelt Hospital.

In the Yorkville Police Court this morning David Seligman, a horse dealer, of 150 East Twenty-fourth street, charged Robert Norris, of 415 Second avenue, and Patrick Long, of 232 East Twenty-inth street, with stealing a horse valued at \$150. They were held.

Dr. Samuel R. Elliott, Nevin W. Butler and George Putnam Smith have been appointed a committee to inquire into the menial condition of Eleasor T. Clark, an insurance agent, who is at present in the Middletown Asylum, and who believes that he is the victim of a conspiracy.

The firemen were kept hard at work after 11 o'clock last night until an early bour this morning fighting smail fires in various portions of the city. The thi gest biaz was at 70 East Sixty-first street, where the damage done amounted to \$5,000. The building was unoccupied. Other fires were at 12 Phompson street, 29 Cherry street, 50 Delancey street and 47 Allen street.

Protection for Red Hair. Jacob Hoenig, aged eighteen, of 107 Sollivan street, was arraigned in the Jefferson Market Court this morning for saying to Jemima Bressan, ag-d twelve, who has red hair, 'where is the white borse?' He was committed for examination.

Racing at Guttenburg. The entries for the Guttenburg races to-morrow First Race. - \$200, for all ages; five furlongs 117 Harry Brown. 117 Justin Mack. 117 Sweety 117 Purss.

123 Frank. Clatter ... The Rev. James J. Dougherty, pastor of St. -Purse \$200, for all ages; selling allow-Monica's Church, is to take charge of the Mission Landseer Bright Eyes " Five Per Cent. Net Profit."

This is the new business motto of those enterprising clothers. A. H. King & Co., of 627 and 629 Broadway. It is certainly a great departure from the old-time methods of selling leady-made ciothing, and should receive the appreciative

ciothing, and should receive the appreciative patronage of a diacriminating public.

This firm makes a speciality of perfect-fitting, tallor-made garments, which are as jie sing to the eye as the low prices they offer are tempting to the committed purchaser.

In boys and children's wear Messis. King & Co. display a wonderful assortment of beautiful designs and quote prices which, they say, occasion surprise to ladies who ordharily anop "uplown. Enterprise and it erality are distinctive peculiarities of this house, their aim being to make every new customer a regular patron of their establishment. Drop in and see them.

ENDED AT

Cessation of the Hostilities at Chicago.

Resume To-Day. How the Great Burlington Bovcett Was Raised-General Managers and Railroad Workmen Reason Together and Decide

That They Better Settle the Trouble-No Blacklisting to Be Done and "Q" Freight Hereafter Will Be Handled Without Discrimination.

CHICAGO, April 4.—General Manager Jeffrey, of the Illinois Central road, said to a reporter this morning: " I promised the men that in the event of the failure of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy strike, none of the men would be blacklisted by my company.

"I told them that my influence would be used with the managers of other roads towards the same result. Because a man had made a mistake in one instance was no cause why he should be blacklisted. I am opposed to blacklisting; bitterly opposed to it.

" I outlined the hardships which a boycott would impose upon the lumbermen-men who were not responsible in any way for the conditions which had brought on the strike. The men showed the kindest appreciation, and greeted me warmly when I had finished my talk. I left the hall, and drove to the office of General Manager McCrea, of the Pennsylvania lines. He promised to restore his men to their former positions.

"General Superintendent Clark telegraphe the situation to General Manager Miller, of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, and I have received a telegram from Mr. Miller, stating that, in behalf of the interests of all concerned, he is willing and glad to do all in his power to end the straggle. "The outcome is an evidence of the strong

good sense of the workingmen."

hands-firemen, engineers and switchmenpresented themselves for duty, and the usual course of things as far as the Milwaukee and St. Paul Company is concerned was resumed

CHICAGO, April 4-10 A. M .- When the ap-

pointed time came this morning for the ces-

sation of the strike on the St. Paul, all

at once. At the Fort Wayne yards there was a hitch and the strike on that road continued. The engineers and firemen were ready to carry out the understanding, but the switch-

men were obdurate. At 9 a. M., however, everything was satisfactorily arranged, and the great Burlington boycott was apparently everywhere at an end. Pittsburg. April 4.—Fifteen long freight trains are side tracked here, waiting to get to

freight. Each Side Fearing Trouble. The Arbitration Committee of the Central Labor Union is still engaged in visiting the boas brewers with a view towards obtaining a recognition of

Sweaters' Employees Organize A local assembly of the Knights of Labor has oeen formed of 344 men and women who are em ployed by the "sweaters," or contractors in making clothing. These workers are very poor. The live in crowded tenements on the cast side, many cases it requires a family of from four eight persons to make enough money to live on.

Told by the Workers Cabinet-Makers' Union No. 7 held a large meeting in Clarendon Hall last night. Work was reported to be good with union men. The Swiss Embroiderers' Union has conceded a reduction of two ceals on four-yard shawis and fixed the pilce on fiannel bands at 25 ceals.

At the meeting of the Printing Trades Section last night it was resolved that the withdrawal of Typographical Union No. 6 be not accepted by the Central Labor Union, and that the last-named hode space it.

S2 Stanton street. General Master Workman Powderly's circular requesting a voluntary contribution of 15 cents from each Knight of Labor for educational purposes is published in the current number of the Journal of United Labor.

The brickmakers and brickyard employees who

are to hold a convention at Philadelphia in Grand Army Hall on June 20 next for the Engage forming a Na'ional Ti-de Assembly. One delegate is allotted to each 100 members of a lucal.

WASHINGTON, April 4. Washington, April & - Weather indications for

ticenty-four hours begin

The Weather To-Day. Indicated by Blakely's tele-thermometer:

ack Dempsey, Pete McCov and Patsy Carliff.

After the men were brought to the battle ground there was a hiton about the purse and it looked at one time as if there would be no ght. Kelliher sensibly refused to fight to a finish for \$50, all that there was in the cicket box, although offering to meet his opponent in a ten-round set-to, with two-ounce gloves for that amount.

Just as everybody was getting ready to go home Kelliher was coaxed into fighting for small additional amount that had been asked. There was a dispute over the referee. Frank Stevenson retusing to set. Pete Donoined timekeeper for both men.

Boden, who is a Canadian, is twenty-one years of age. He stands 5 feet 7% inches. He said that he weighed 185 pounds, but he looked much larger. He wore white fighting breeches and laced shoes. Steve Brodie and Martin Dempsey seconded him.

Kelliher, who is twenty-four years old, stands 5 feet 9 inches. He admitted that he seighed 260 pounds. Johnny Mullen, the sever Philadelphia ex-light-weight, and filly Johnson were the seconds. Both principals were terribly fat.

The fighting was fast and furious from the start. Boden, who stands right hand and right foot first, had the worst of it in the opening rounds, but the men administered punishing thumps, and went to the floor repeatedly from knockdowns as well as in

Chicago on the Pennsylvania lines. Everything but perishable goods is being held, and unless the blockade is zoon raised the road will have to refuse all western

whin a view towards obtaining a recognition of their employees' unions. The committee will re-port to-night at a meeting to be held jointly with the officers of the American Federation of Labor and the Brewert Workingmen's unions. The as-sociation bosses expect a strike, and the unions are looking for a lockout. One brewer is said to have informed his men that they must abandon their un-ion or they need not come to work next Monday.

The Boatmen's International Union has elected the following officers: President, N. Nicola; Vice-President, J. Keefe; Secretary, J. O'Gara; Treasurer, J. Cavan,

The Garman House-Painters' Union has practically succeeded in enforcing the nine-hour rule and \$3.00 as a day's wag-s. About forty employers have agreed to the terms.

oods expel it. Cisarm &cre' International Union 144 will begin the election of n-w officers at its nearquerters, at 332 East Eighth street, on Saturous, and continue it at the meeting to be held on Sunday morning at

Warm and Fair Weather.

ning at 8 P. M. to-day: Eastern New York.—
Warm, fair weather;
light to fresh variable
winds.